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Racial Discrimination Displayed In Missoula Area—8½ Panelists

By ERIC HANSEN
Kaimin Reporter

Non-white persons have been denied public and personal services and have been subjected to abuse and rejection in Missoula, according to Wednesday at 8½ panelists last night.

Charles Wade, foreign student adviser, said it is almost impossible for African or Indian students to rent off-campus rooms. They are lied to, insulted and screamed at, but they do not get housing unless they are assisted by a faculty member or white friend.

African students are confronted with physical and verbal abuse downtown and by exclusion and prejudice on campus, he said.

"They are going back to their countries as leaders. The image they have of America is not good," he said.

Dr. Robert Dwyer, associate professor of sociology, discussed recent studies his students have made involving local race relations.

Mr. Dwyer said although the studies were not extensive enough to be conclusive, certain trends were evident. He said discrimination is fostered by the fear of the reaction of a person's peer group.

A poll of African students indicated that services are often difficult to obtain. Haircuts are a specific problem in this area, Mr. Dwyer said.

The same poll revealed prejudice is the facet of American culture most disliked by the African students.

Mr. Dwyer said Montanans do not feel involved in the national stream of life and do not, therefore, wish to be bothered by racial discrimination. That is considered by Montanans to be a southern or eastern problem.

The result of abuse and discrimination is loneliness, he said, which ultimately impedes the student's academic progress.

Tom Behan, ASUM president, discussed discrimination clauses of fraternities and sororities. He said letters he received from 16 state universities throughout the country indicated a trend to eliminate discrimination in all areas of campus society as well as within the Greek system.

He said a student group, the Missoula Affairs Committee, is investigating racial prejudice in the Missoula area. The Missoula Chamber of Commerce is very ignorant regarding race relations locally, he said.

Attorney Joseph Goldman said the U.S. and Montana Constitutions forbid racial discrimination in all public commerce, religion and civil rights. Although this does not apply to private housing, he said, "as time goes on, a buildup of court cases is likely to lead to the extension of this equality

doctrine into even private accommodations."

A student asked if it would be possible to require landlords to sign a paper agreeing not to discriminate against Negroes before being listed with the university off-campus housing office. Andrew Cogswell, dean of men, reacted favorably to this suggestion.

Concerning the policy of mixing races in the dormitories, Mr. Cogswell said students normally are not mixed to avoid individual conflicts. In cases where students are mixed, the biggest problem is with the parents of the white student. The parents are hard to deal with, he said.

Two African students said the image of America put out by the U.S. government is almost completely opposed to the reality of life as they experience it in Missoula.

Americanism Rally to Start

A statewide Americanism rally is scheduled for Adams Field House tonight.

The program, starting at 8 o'clock, is sponsored by the joint Americanism committees of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Montana and the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star, according to James W. Kerns, Montana Mason.

"We want to fill the Field House and show the world that we are proud of America and are willing to support our country first and always," Mr. Kerns said.

The main speaker will be Brigadier General Arthur H. Adams of the United States Marine Corps.

International Allegiance Stressed by Professor

By ANITA WILFORD
Kaimin Reporter

Global allegiance should have primacy over national allegiance, and we should be willing to implement international law by force, Cynthia A. Schuster, associate professor of philosophy, told students at Western Washington State College where she was a guest lecturer.

Nationalism and religion should not be associated as in the mention of God in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, she said.

Mrs. Schuster said in her speech entitled "Cultural Lag in Our Concepts of Government by Law" if we must have flags and fetishes and salute them with reference to divinity, we should promote God to the highest level and have an international as well as a national flag.

A more appropriate pledge of allegiance would be, "I pledge allegiance to my flags, one nation in union under God with other nations, for liberty and justice to all," she said.

Mrs. Schuster was one of a series of guest philosophy lecturers Feb. 6-10 including W. T. Jones, Claremont College, Calif., and Roderick M. Chisholm, Brown University, R.I. They each gave one public lecture and taught several courses.

"I was impressed by the intellectual and moral aliveness of the students. There was large and enthusiastic attendance at public lectures, and in most cases conspicuous mental activity in classes," Mrs. Schuster said.

One group of 15 students in an advanced philosophy class brought lists of page references and arm loads of books in response to her suggestion that they think over a couple of points before the next class, Mrs. Schuster said.

She said a typical comment was, "I'm not sure whether a passage I have here from Russell is relevant to what you said, but if it is, it completely refutes your point."

It was impossible to get away from that group of students less than an hour after the scheduled closing time of the class, she said.

In a college-wide protest against war on Feb. 10, students carried gas-filled balloons as symbols of peace. Thousands of balloons were released over the campus at noon, she said.

Band Concert Saturday at 8

The UM band will present a homecoming concert in the University Theater Saturday at 8 p.m., according to David Whitwell, conductor.

Trumpet virtuoso, Carl (Doc) Severinsen will play a new concerto written for him by Fred Werle, chief arranger for the U.S. Air Force Band.

The program includes a work by an Argentine composer written especially for the UM Band and dedicated to the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

The band returned recently from a nine-concert tour through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Ontario. The tour ended with a performance for the National College Band Directors Association Convention in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Tickets for the Saturday concert are on sale at the Music Department office, Dickinson's Music and the Music Center.

McCall's Survey Rates UM Third in Physical Discomfort

Next to West Point and the University of Chicago, UM students live with the least physical comfort, according to a survey in McCall's magazine.

With the help of the national student magazine, Moderator, questionnaires were mailed to student editors all over the country.

Pantzer Explains Lack of Activities At Founders' Day

Pres. Robert Pantzer explained Tuesday that the University didn't celebrate Founders' Day this year because he was appointed president at such a late date.

Pres. Pantzer said he spent most of his time preparing budget and other proposals for the Montana Legislature.

Next year will mark the 75th anniversary of UM's founding, Pres. Pantzer said.

Tentative plans call for a week-long celebration which he hopes will include a nationally famous speaker, a top drama production, a big name entertainer, a mass gathering of students and faculty, and possibly one day out of school.

"We hope to go all out on the 75th anniversary celebration," Pres. Pantzer said.

2,000 U Students Defy Long Lines

At least 2,000 students had completed preregistration by yesterday afternoon, according to Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar.

Mrs. Lommasson said this is the largest number to go through in a three-day period.

Long lines slowed the process Monday, but students preregistering Tuesday and yesterday have gone through faster, she said.

Mrs. Lommasson said one student told her he registered in three minutes.

Preregistration, including validation of student photographic identification cards for spring quarter, will continue through March 3.

The result, according to McCall's, is the most thorough study of college reputations ever carried out among students.

Ninety-seven editors replied and, according to the article, several overall patterns emerged, although no claim is made to statistical validity.

Berkeley took first with the greatest sexual freedom, the most promiscuous men and women, and the sloppiest and most "far out." Also the most liberal, it is the place where a student is most likely to lose his religious faith. It won first also as the college where students develop most fully as individuals.

The most attractive girls are at UCLA, the University of Texas, and the University of Mississippi, according to the survey. The least attractive are at Radcliffe, NYU and Bennington.

First for Harvard are best-dressed men and best prospective husbands. It's the place to go for lasting, socially and financially useful friendships.

Most attractive men are at Princeton, Yale, Harvard and the military academies.

A woman is most likely to find a husband at Michigan State, Ohio State and UCLA. She is least likely to find one at a Catholic women's college.

The best-dressed girls are at Vassar, Sweet Briar (Virginia), and Northwestern. The brightest are at Radcliffe, Vassar, Smith and Barnard.

For the greatest physical comfort, the U of Miami won first, U of Hawaii second, and Princeton and Harvard third and fourth.

To become a millionaire or marry one, a man's best chances lie in attending Harvard, Yale and Princeton. If he wants to be President of the United States, he should go to Harvard, Southwest Texas State, Yale or West Point.

The most drinking goes on at the U of Virginia, U of Wisconsin, Miami (Ohio), and the U of Colorado.

For the best all-around education, the survey lists UCLA, Berkeley, Harvard, or any large co-educational state university.

CB Boosts Loan Fund \$7,000; Money Open to Grad Students

By JAN MENDICELLI
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board voted last night to transfer \$7,000 from the ASUM investment fund to the ASUM student loan fund.

The investment fund will be reduced to \$10,000 with the transfer of the student loan fund allocation.

Nick Teel, business manager, moved for Budget and Finance Committee that \$12,000 be transferred for student loans, but Mark Penland, freshman delegate, said other means of obtaining loans are open to students, and ASUM should have more than \$5,000 in the investment fund.

Teel said the money could be put to better use in the loan fund and presently the \$14,000 fund is depleted.

Joe Barnard, junior delegate, moved CB transfer \$7,000 to the loan fund and the motion passed.

Graduate students who have paid fees at UM for six quarters are now eligible for ASUM student loans, after CB passed a Budget and Finance recommendation. Formerly only undergraduates were eligible. Teel said Budget and Finance Committee members decided since first-quarter freshmen are eligible for the loans, graduate students, who possibly have paid fees for four years, should be eligible also.

Forestry Club was allocated \$254.40 to send delegates to the Association of Western Forestry Clubs conclave. The request previously was refused but was reconsidered because of a controversy over allocating money to Model United Nations, and not the Forestry Club.

A Forestry Club representative said the club erected the "M" on Mt. Sentinel, assists the community with Conservation Week programs and recruits out-of-state and foreign students because of the club's reputation at past conclaves.

Tom Behan, ASUM president, said all campus organizations sponsor or assist with worthwhile projects, but an analogy should not be made between MUN and the Forestry Club. Behan said MUN could not exist without ASUM funds and Forestry Club can. The motion for the Forestry Club allocation passed 9 to 6.

CB granted \$32 to Behan and Bill Schaffer, freshman delegate, for gasoline expense incurred on

trips to lobby in Helena. The motion was reconsidered because Teel felt the board misunderstood last week's motion.

CB allocated \$6 to enter the International Turtle Race which is held annually to raise funds for muscular dystrophy research and care. Teel said \$5 will cover the entry fee and \$1 will buy the turtle named "Montana Masher II." "Montana Masher I" won the race several years ago.

CB approved the appointment of Don Larson as Kaimin photographer and Dave Foy as Garret editor. Foy resigned recently because he thought he was not taking enough credits spring quarter to meet by-law requirements. Foy is now eligible to finish his term as Garret editor.

Betsy Scanlin, applicant for Kaimin assistant business manager, protested the appointment of Barbara Richey to that post. According to Kay Morton, Pub Board Chairman, Miss Scanlin believed the board had the wrong impression because Miss Richey had discussed the post with the present business manager, Paula Wilmot, and her assistant, Judy Broeder. Miss Morton said Miss Scanlin had tried to meet with the business staff but had been unsuccessful. CB moved to send the matter back to Pub Board.

Harold Dye, Missoula Affairs commissioner, reported he received a letter from Missoula Mayor H. R. Dix concerning overnight parking on Keith and McLeod Avenues. Dye said the mayor did not clarify the meaning of overnight parking, so Missoula Affairs Commission will try to clarify the term.

WSU Freshmen To Be Arraigned On Narcotics Use

Five Washington State University freshmen arrested on narcotics charges last Friday were released from the Whitman County Jail at Colfax, Wash., on their own recognizance Tuesday.

They will be arraigned tomorrow in Superior Court, Associated Press reported.

University officials at Pullman said the students are not being restricted in attending classes. Discipline will be processed through the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, officials said.

The five students, all from Seattle, originally were held under \$2,500 bond each. Authorities said marijuana was confiscated from the students' rooms.

School Presidents Sell Out?

It was more than unfortunate that the University presidents of Montana recently endorsed the sales tax. Although their motives were certainly good, they never should have entered into an issue that increasingly is becoming a matter of partisan politics.

It was not the first time the Board of Regents has dealt with the same issue. Attorney General Forrest Anderson told the board on Feb. 13, "It is most emphatically not the duty of the Board of Regents or the council of presidents to dictate to the Legislature the manner in which these funds are to be obtained. This board settled that question less than a year and a half ago when we decided that we would not and should not present any tax-raising proposals to the legislature. For our employees to now ignore that policy suggests either complete ignorance or total arrogance and utter political naivete."

The Great Falls Tribune of May 29, 1962 reported, "The sales tax issue which caused a heated eruption at the April meeting of the State Board of Education died quietly Monday at the board's May meeting in Havre.

"The issue was a resolution proposed by Dr. Gordon L. Doering, board member from Helena, which would have put the board on record as supporting an initiative to allow the public to decide whether it wanted a sales tax in Montana with revenue earmarked for education."

The presidents, therefore, should have realized the probable repercussions before they made the statement.

The fact that the presidents' statement had political implications, however, doesn't bother us as much as does their reasoning, which appears to be "the end justifies the means."

We can't believe the presidents, being of sound mind and not suffering from the ignorance of the right wing, would favor such a regressive proposal as is the sales tax (or, for that matter, Referendum 64) if they didn't think it would be better for the University system budget.

That the University system is in dire need of a larger budget does not justify selling out principles to the pleasure of the state right wing.

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Budget Committee Requests Funds From Legislature

UM needs additional revenue sources, the University of Montana faculty Budget and Policy Committee said in a letter to House Majority Leader James Lucas, R-Miles City, and Minority Leader Gordon Twedt, D-Rudyard.

The letter, signed by seven members of the Faculty Senate executive committee, said, "The general fund budget expenditures of Montana elementary and secondary public schools have risen \$20 million for the biennium 1967-69."

The university system has requested an increase of \$16.8 million from the state general fund for 1967-69. A stop-gap measure in 1965 of raising student fees now makes necessary this large an increase in 1967."

"This total of \$40-plus million cannot be met without adoption of a major new revenue source."

The letter was signed by Chairman Earl Lory, professor of chemistry; Gordon Browder, chairman of the sociology department; Warren Carrier, chairman, English; Robert Fields, chairman, geology; Fred Henningsen, associate professor of business administration; Rulon Jeppesen, chairman, physics, and Vernon Sletten, professor of education.

CORRECTION

The editorial article by Edmund Freeman in yesterday's Kaimin quoted the Feb. 16 issue of the Missoulian instead of the Dec. 16 issue as stated in the first paragraph.

Chaney Suggests Rink, Ice Sculptures

To the Kaimin:

The ASUM president has spoken. "The ice rink issue is dead," he said. To which we might add parenthetically, "again."

I have always kept the faith that as long as they didn't completely bury the rink's remains, it might yet rise to provide the students (who paid for it) with something to do other than throw beer

bottles on the Clover Bowl, perhaps even to the point of developing a winning athletic team (albeit in a "minor" sport) for us to rally 'round.

But now, the shadow of a high-rise ceramics building looms over the scene. My first impression was that it was being constructed in the patio of the Masquer Theater and the University budget had reduced the architect to using used railroad ties but apparently that was in error. In any case, may I suggest that whatever money is available for a ceramics building be used to renovate the rink, with art students having full use of it several days a week in which to create ice sculptures. This would do away with the need for ceramics at all, assuming a good artist is independent of his medium.

ROBERT B. CHANEY, JR.
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WRA Basketball Playoffs Start With AOP, JJ's as Favorites

The Alpha Omicron Pi and the JJ's women's intramural basketball teams ended up undefeated in regular season play to enter a single elimination tournament the favorites this afternoon.

Each team has won four games but the JJ's are averaging 30 points a game to 13.2 for the AOP team. Cherie Beete, Peg Burton and Barb Fleming, all members of the women's intercollegiate basketball team, are on the JJ's.

Midge Winston, of the JJ's, is leading in total offense with 9.2 points per game. Her teammate, Shirley Rafferty, is averaging 8.8.

The single elimination tournament begins today with AOP, led by Sue Carlson and Roxy Avery with 4.5 points a game each, against Sigma Kappa, led by Judy Staninger who has been scoring 3 points per game so far this year.

AOP meets SK at 4 p.m. today and North Corbin plays Elrod-Brantly at 5.

The standings:

	W	L
Alpha Omicron Pi	4	0
JJ's	4	0
North Corbin	3	1
Elrod-Brantly	2	2
Sigma Kappa	2	2
Rebels	2	2
KKG-KAT	2	2
Gamma Alpha Rays	1	3
Knowles	0	4
Corbin	0	4

Hank Aaron Inks Baseball Contract

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Outfielder Henry Aaron has agreed to a two-year contract with the Atlanta Braves, making him the highest paid player in Braves history, the Atlanta Journal said yesterday.

The star outfielder said he met with Bill Bartholomay, Braves president, and agreed to the pact calling for \$100,000 annually for a two-year period, the newspaper added.

Aaron and Bartholomay met in the latter's Chicago office and worked out the details of the agreement that had delayed negotiations on Aaron's contract, the Journal said.

Women to Bowl In Pasco Tourney

Six UM women bowlers will travel to Pasco, Wash., this weekend to defend their bowling title at the Northwest Division bowling championship.

UM women, competing against 13 other schools won the meet last year by more than 50 pins. The University team was the only Montana team entered.

Mary Cheryl Fay and Joyce Brandvold lead the five-member team with 160-plus averages. The team average is around 160, Barbara Richey said. Miss Richey, Miss Brandvold, Miss Fay, Chris McArthur, Jane Little and Chloe Schneider make up the team. Pat Martin is adviser.

The team will bowl singles, doubles and for an accumulative team score in the tournament.

Illinois Ordered To Fire Coaches

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten Athletic directors yesterday called for the University of Illinois to dismiss football Coach Pete Elliott, basketball Coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball coach Howard Braun or show cause why the school's membership in the conference should not be suspended or terminated.

The University has five days to decide whether to appeal the ruling of its athletic slush fund scandal to faculty representatives. There was no immediate word from Illinois other than a statement by U of I president, Dr. David D. Henry, which said:

"The University's special representative in this matter will make a complete report to me and other University officials and after a complete and thorough analysis, a statement will be issued by this office."

The athletic directors, sitting as a jury in trying the Illini's self-acknowledged financial aid irregularities, said that Elliott, Combes and Braun "have been in violation of certain conference rules and regulations relating to financial assistance to athletes and to the source and uses of funds in the recruiting of athletes."

IM Basketball Schedule, Scores

- TODAY'S SCHEDULE**
- 4 p.m.—Army No. 3 vs. Independent
 - 5 p.m.—Loblords vs. Chessmen
 - 7 p.m.—Stubbies vs. Trojans
 - 8 p.m.—Army No. 1 vs. Ramblers
 - 9 p.m.—Rodents vs. CS's
- TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE**
- 4 p.m.—Spartans vs. Uniques
 - 5 p.m.—Army No. 3 vs. BO's
 - 7 p.m.—Raiders vs. Blue Wave
 - 8 p.m.—Nads No. 3 vs. Psychology
 - 9 p.m.—Canucks vs. The Jacks
- YESTERDAY'S SCORES**
- Veterans Club over Windsor Block (forfeit)
 - Astros 56, Seagrams 7 42
 - Half Courts 67, Sully's Boys 65
 - Cosa Nostra-Nights 73, Coffin-cheaters 45
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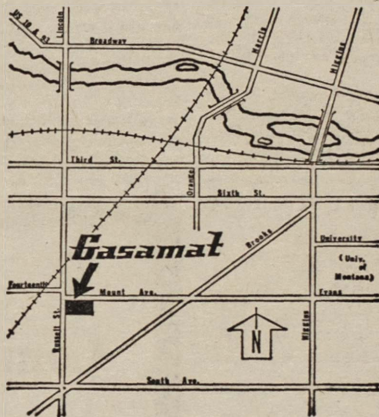
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U Air Society Picks Graham For Conclave

Connie Graham, a sophomore, has been chosen to represent the UM Angel Flight as its Little Colonel candidate at the regional conclave in Tacoma Friday and Saturday.

Miss Graham was chosen by UM's Arnold Air Society on the basis of speaking ability, grades, leadership qualities and poise. She will compete with nine other candidates.

A panel of judges will choose four finalists who will speak to the conclave. Delegates from the various flights will choose the winner.

Miss Graham has been a member of Angel Flight for two years. She holds the rank of first lieutenant. She is also a member of



CONNIE GRAHAM

Spurs, the sophomore women's service honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary. Last year she was first runnerup to Miss Montana.

The Little Colonel chosen in Tacoma will compete in April at the national conclave in Miami, Fla., for the title of Little General.

CONCERNING YOU

● Applications for Central Board elective posts, due March 8, are available at the Lodge desk.

● Friday ski classes will go to Marshall ski area, because of the Alpine races at Missoula Snow Bowl, according to Mavis Lorenz, health and physical education instructor.

● Army ROTC and K-Dettes will participate in the U.S. Alpine ski races opening ceremonies, Florence Hotel, today, 7 p.m.

● Army ROTC and K-Dettes ski bus for the Alpine races will leave the Lodge Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.

● Christ the King Church (Newman Center) will have liturgical demonstration masses, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Sunday.

● Lutheran Student Association is sponsoring a swim party at Lolo Hot Springs Sunday. Admission is \$1 per person. Those who wish to go may meet at the Lutheran Center, 1:30 p.m.

● Men and women's intramural ski meet is March 5 at Missoula Sno Bowl. Four members are allowed to a team and any number of substitutes may be used if they are signed up on the ski rosters.

Sign-up sheets are available from any WRA representative in living groups or from Ed Chinske, director, men's intramurals.

● Linda Lee Thomas, a sophomore, has been elected president of the University of Montana Epsilon Rho chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority. Her election was announced by the outgoing president, Sharon Weaver.

Others elected to one-year terms are: Lynn Hough, vice-president; Terri Wheeler Wahl, treasurer; Mary Scott, recording secretary; Connie Cooper, corresponding secretary; Wanda Criger, warden; Nan Comeaux, historian, and Sandra Zipperian, chaplain and chorister.

● All women interested in intramural or intercollegiate track competition spring quarter are invited to meet Monday at 4:30 p.m., WC

107. See Andrea Holombo for additional information.

● All men interested in varsity golf meet with Coach Ed Chinske, March 2, WC 107 at 4 p.m.

● Rosters for intramural table tennis and pool competition are due March 3. Turn them in to Ed Chinske, director, men's intramurals.

CALLING U

TODAY

The Committee for Peace in Vietnam, 8 p.m., LA 102.

Curriculum Committee, 4 p.m., Activities Room.

Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., M103.

Finance Commission, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Judo Club, 2:30 p.m., Wrestling Room of the Field House. A judo movie will be shown.

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